HOW PATRICK AND JONES PLOTTED THE MURDER OF MILLIONAIRE RICE.

personal property, and the rest in real transom, estate in Texas, New Jersey and Louisipear tha

"Did you talk about Mr. Rice's hab

Yes, Patrick asked me if Mr. Ric didn't live in a peculiar way. I gave Patrick a nerve heater Mr. Rice had. Mr. Rice bought a dozen from a factory for \$9. I sent for them.'

Who took your place as Mr. Rice's attendant while you were in the hos "Mr. Charles Carpenter, of Duneller

"Did you tell Mr. Patrick not to ca

500 Madison avenue while you were sick?"

"Yes; I said it wouldn't do.

"Mr. Rice saw Mr. Patrick only once, went on Jones; "that was one Sunday night when Patrick called upon me at No. 500 Madison avenue. Patrick and I were in a room when Mr. Rice opened

"He saw Patrick and after he had left the house Mr. Rice said: 'Who is that fine-looking, bald-headed fellow?

Rice Never Spoke to Patrick. "THAT WAS THE ONLY TIME MR. RICE EVER SAW PATRICK, AND HE | back they were talking together

DID NOT SPEAK TO HIM." "Did Patrick ever speak to Mr. Rice?"

Then, at Mr. Osborne's request, Jones told the story of what happened during him two powders he asked me for. They the three weeks preceding Mr. Rice's were white and Mr. Rice brought then death. His manner was calm and his from Texas. memory apparently excellent for details.

transfers I was at Patrick's office. This all went up to Warren street for lunch. Short and Meyers then went with m to Rice's apartments. This was Sept. 7

I think. Patrick asked me IF I HAD GOTTEN THE LAUDANUM. I told him no. "He then told me if I would give him

sods it would weaken him. Rice Was Particular.

"I told him I had no opportunity, because Rice was particular about what he

"HE THEN TOLD ME TO GIVE HIS MERCURY PILLS TO WEAKEN HIM AND BREAK HIM DOWN. "I GAVE MR. RICE SOME OF THE

MERCURY PILLS AND LEFT THEM he didn't like it. WHERE HE COULD GET THEM. "This brought on diarrhoea. He thought it was eggs he ate.

mercury pills. Then Patrick told me he lay down in the back room. I tried to had some mercury pills, and gave me

Rice's presence and gave him two, Then bed. He went to sleep. I took calomel and gave him some, too,

About a week before he died he took took more of the mercurial pills and down to Fifty-fifth street and across t day, but Mr. Rice thought he called only

Mr. Rice told Mrs. Van Alstyne that he wished he was dead. I told Patrick, and he said it would be a good thing to pretend that Mr. Rice committed

"After that when I went out I locked

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"On the Saturday before he died I Curry called in the morning, but Mr Rice refused to see him. Mr. Rice sale somebody was trying to kill him, and he

"He sent for Dr. Curry later, and tw went for the doctor.

"Mrs. Carpenter, of Dunellen, ust then, and Mr. Rice spoke to her despondently but affectionately. He finally took a sent in an arm chair and went to sleep after walking about the

"I telephoned Patrick about Mr. Rice's condition, and he made an appointment in the on Sixth avenue at a restaurant between Forty-minth and Fiftieth

Waiting for the End.

"Patrick said he had been to lunch. so he walked out with me and agreed to go to the Young Men's Christian Argociation, where I could call him up in case Mr. Rice's condition grey "He warned me not to let Dr. Curry

neet Mrs. Carpenter, but when I go "Dr. Curry told me Mr. Rice was

getting along well, but that I needn be surprised if the worst came. "All that night Mr. Rice was restles. and got in and out of his bed. I gave

"The next day I went to see Patrick He evinced no emotion and seemed to have no fear to tell all he knew.

He told me to get Dr. Curry and find buve no fear to tell all he knew.

Out how Mr. Rice was. If he was better he said he (Patrick) would go to his office and get some oxalic acid, which was in September. I wanted Short and I was to dilute with water and give him. Dr. Curry came and said Mr. Rice

> him what the doctor said. Then I wen back and remained with Mr. Rice until o'clock, when I went for my lunch, house again and got the bottle of ox

was better.

"Before that I got an ounce of powdered alum so that we could compare it with the acid. We decided there were about two ounces of the acid. Gave Him Oxalle Acid.

"Patrick told me to take it and give it to Rice. He said it was a vegetable 'I took it home and tried to give i

to Rice. He took some of it and said "I told him not to take it if he didn't want to. Then I left it on the stand

"We talked awhile then, and then go. About 5 o'clock he seemed dazed I took them home and took one in I took him in my arms and put him to

"I wrote a telegram to a young lady he still looked as if he was sleeping. some bamanas. They were recommend-ed by Mrs. Van Alstyne. After that he and we walked back to Fifth avenue, Madison avenue.

and wanted me to poison him. I refused | worst thing that c

"That all the property was in his ame. He told me to saturate a towel rick with chloroform and put it over Rice's leave me in a very bad fix. I said it Patrick can the and leave it thirty minutes.

The and leave it thirty mitutes.
"I DID JUST AS PATRICK TOLD undertaker. I went out Mailson ave undertaker. I went out Mailson ave und hunted for one. Then I asked tran out of the room. Before that I tried officer to tell me where I could find the officer to tell me where to go on the room. the norm of the room. Defore that I treat it on my face to see how it would feel. When I ran away I stayed out thirty, windows, threw the handkerchief in the range and burned it.

"The officer told me where to go for an undertaker but I went to the telephone and called up the apartments and minutes. Then I went back, opened the windows, threw the handkerchief in the range and burned it.

hone Patrick that Rice was very iii. ned things out.

o Patrick. When the doctor came Pattck was with him.
"Dr. Curry said: 'How is he'

"I said: 'He is dead." Mr. Patrick then took a satchel be onging to Mr. Rice and put some papers in it and left the house. He said he would return about 8 o clock in the morning. I went to bed and slept.

"Patrick came about 8 o clock He produced several bank checks and asked me to fill out a check on 8. Swenson & Sons for \$25.00; another on the Fifth Avenue Trust Company for \$25.00 and other checks for large amounts.

amounts.

"Patrick said that the signature on one of the checks was bad so he tore it up. I had given him the blank checks almost three week before. I took them from the back of Mr. Rice's check book.

Why He Wanted \$25,000.

Why He Wanted \$25,000.

"He told me he wanted to use one \$75,000 check to fight the will case and that he would get one cashed for that. Then he left the house.
"Later he telephoned me that I had made a mistake in one check on Swenson & Sons, that I had spelled his name." Abert instead of Albert, and to tell Swenson & Sons that it was all right if they called me up on the telephone.

tify the check.

They did call me up—Swenson & Sons—and I said that the check was all right. Then Patrick called me up again and said that I might tell Swenson's that Mr. Rice was dead.

"Very soon after this some one called me. The bank officials asked me if Mr. Rice was there. I told them that Mr. Rice was dead. They asked me if I had notified any one. I said yes, his lawyer. They wanted to know who it was I Rice was dead. They asked me if I had not notified any one. I said yes, his lawyer. They wanted to know who it was. I told them Albert T. Patrick.

"Later Patrick called me up and told me the bank people had kicked over the traces and wouldn't pay.

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"Then we wrote telegrams to Capt. He said Baker, William M. Rice, ir., and others, We decided to have the funeral on an hour,

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it was all over Patrick and n and toked over what to do rested that we telegraph Mr clittes. I agred, but was unight create suspicion if he telegrams

Patrick and I went into D partments and opened Mr. Ric

OF HIS LIFE.

JONES'S STORY

How He Became Millionaire

Rice's Valet and Secretary

and How Patrick Came on

the Scene Under the Name

of "Smith" and Planned to

Forge the Old Man's Will.

He said that his name was Smith, tha

he was a merchant. He stayed abou

against Mr. Rice by Mrs. Rice's hetrs

Q. What did he say when he called the second time? A. He asked again for Mr.

Into Mr. Osborne's eyes.

death and the law suit growing out of rick suggested drawing a will for Mr.

mpromise matters if he could see Mr.

red of walting for the outcome of the se and wanted to end it. The letter Patrick, serious and thoughtful, took as to be signed with Mr. Rice's numerous notes.

Who was to sign Mr. Rice's name? ificantly, smiling as he glanced at Pat-Jones told how Patrick came again to

him. He brought a paper from the ris a resident of Texas. He said that Promised Jones \$5,000.

le was to receive \$10,000. pewrite a letter alleged to be written hat I saw Mr. Rice sign it.

I wrote the letter and asked Patrick of the estate. or the \$250. He refused to give me the oney, saying that I must first swear That was not my understanding, and

had some few words-a alsagreement. I don't just remember what, rie went away and called in about two weeks, I think, and had the letter inend a good deal stronger for the pur-Q He said it would make the letter

A. Yes, sir.

then he called again. But he refused gave him the last one of them, but uch a taing is possible. My nest recellection is that I didn't give him what I wrote last, but did give him the inter-"I don't think he called for them for

Q. You didn't get any money? Accounting for the Coin. A. No. sir. I am not exactly certain

ie was prepared to arrange it so that

I was drawing any salary. Yes, I told Jones. u, \$50 a month. He told me I ought be getting more, double that amount, would see that I was independent at Mr. \$20,000 in a legacy to keep him quiet, itice's death. "Until this time Patrick had never

her death against her husband, and said Rice. He said he would dictate it and that Patrick thought the heirs were I could typewrite it. I asked him what right. Jones said that he agreed with he proposed to do about witnesses. He said he would attend to that."
"Was anything said about getting

"Yes, there was later on."

Jones said that Patrick was known at No. 500 Madison avenue by the elevator boys as "Mr. Smith. He did not want his identity disclosed, Patrick and Jones ling Capt. Baker that Mr. Rice was old millionaire's parlor.

red of walting for the outcome of the ... As Jones told this in an earnest way.

"About the witnesses?" said Mr. Osne; "tell us about them."

"Well, Mr. Wetherbee called upon Mr. Rice to borrow money in January, 1909. He failed and I thought maybe it was a good time to get him as a witness to x Commissioner's office signed by proposed to him that he be a witness to

> it. I said I'd get Mr. Rice to sign it when he was sleepy. Mr. Wetherbee said he would like to be an executor, but would not act as a witness. "Then Patrick said he would give up

witness. I refused, because I warded to be a beneficiary, but he said it would Mr. Rice to Capt. Baker, and then not do. He said that I must be a witwear that Mr. Rice had dictated it and ness, and I agreed, providing he would give me something to lay claim to a part

wouldn't give me anything like thathat it was genuine when the suit was that it would be equivalent to a death "Well, he kept on insisting, but I de-

lined. I said I wouldn't be a forger." Patrick then said he would get David L. Short to act as a witness," went on Jones. "He said he had been talking with Meyers about it, but that he was only a boy and he didn't want to use him if he could get another.

Declined to lie a Witness. Meyers was in his office at that time

of February, and I positively dedined several times. Q. Have you told the Judge what were

the general provisions of this first will? and albumen obtained in the same A. I can't regall all the contents of the first will, but as near as I can recall half of the property of Mr. Rice's estate was to go to Mr. Patrick and several minor interests in Houston, Tex.

Mr. Patrick then told me he had decided to have Mr. Short and Mr. Meyers

These are scientific facts which

rick was to leave more to the heirs than They were typewritten by me. They not fight? A. Yes. Not only that. Hel

March 15. His office was then at No.

202 Broadway, I think, and there met Maurice Meyers, who was later one of the witnesses. Mr. Patrick introduced me to Mr. Meyers and told me he was an assistant up at his office, and he asked Meyers to sign it as a witness."

They Signed the Will.

"Yes, sir. Mr. Meyers said he would Rice's signature was genuine, but would to let his typewriter in on the scheme.

"Mr. Patrick wanted to know how he ould arrange to have them meet Mr. Rice. I told him I would have them call

missioner of Deeds of Texas. "Was it suggested that Meyers be

made a notary?" asked Mr. Ostorne.

"Did Meyer suppose that Mr. Rice's signature was genuine?" "Yes, he did. He didn't know how the signature was to be obtained."

Jones related how Patrick had got him to write bogus letters signed by Rice letters of instruction as to how the will was to be drawn by Patrick.

"It was agreed that I should mail Patrick a blank letter each week with Mr. Rice's name on the envelope. The letter would never by any chance be returned Mr. Rice," explained Jones. "How did you meet Dr. Curry?"

Curry called 1 met him and asked him Osborne to resume his questions. not to mention Patrick's name to Mr. I introduced Dr. Curry to Mr. Rice and he asked Mr. Rice how he felt.

tient. Then I was sent to a hospital where Dr. Curry called upon me. The doctor said he would like to call on Mr. Rice and asked if I thought it would

Halted in the Plot. Jones said that nothing more was planned about the will until he got well said he would come at any time to take "How were you to benefit if the will-

Justice Jerome.

erty. I insisted upon that," answered ife then told how the bequests to relatives were increased in the forged

"What became of that will?" Will after Mr. Bice's death. It was dated Mursing Mothers "Patrick told me he had destroyed that

"Destroyed," Said Patrick. "That will was witnessed in August

nd destroyed, so Patrick said?" "Yes, sir."

"Was there any conversation about

ink Mr. Rice used. ink used by Mr. Rice in drawing deeds used 25 such it aids

"Yes, after I took the ink. Patrick brain, builds up the said he had decided to use a fountain nerve tissues, and pen to have the will signed so that one tones up the entire "Retween May 26 and June 30, did

"No, they both came on June 30. I telephoned for them. They took acknowledgments to two papers. Those

papers came from Texas." Patrick bit the end of his lead penci! and eyed Valet Jones as if waiting for something of more interest. His face was flushed a bright pink and his blue yes shone brightly behind his glasses. "Did Patrick ever do any legal work for Mr. Rice to your knowledge?" asked

Mr. Osborne, slowly. "He never did." answered Jones, de cisively. "He was never authorized to do anything by Mr. Rice." Patrick shot a look of hatred at the

valet, who stared at the lawyer with alm indifference Jones told of an agreement between himself and Patrick as to fees. Mr Rice would not pay large fees.

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These two elements unite together in the human body to make and re-

I am not exactly certain to act as witnesses, and introduced me to act as witnesses, and introduced me can be ascertained by any careful investigator. The food, Grape-Nuts, well fixed at Mr. Rice's visions of the will. Was there any talk made food in the world, but almost A. He first took off his coat and vest indefinite remarks that did not amount heirs with respect to this will? A. Well, flavor is unique and most winning

were written on my machine. "What took place on June 30 between

was to keep this will of '96 and probate Meyers, Short and Rice?" "Meyers and Short came about clock. They took his acknowledgments

"Dil he sign a will at that time?

"What was the next step?"

Some time in August I was at Patlck's office. Short and Meyers were They witnessed the bogus will. wrote out two or three transfers of Mr. having the will witnessed. There were Blee's property, We fixed them up. This Patrick, Shaw, Meyers and myself was while Short and Mevers were away. took them home and wrote them out got out the will. Meyers filled in the

The next day he spoke to me about inloroform. Patrick said to me: 'Don't you think Rice is holding o longer than is best for our interests' at the house as my friends and intro- Hadn't we better get some chlorofform? I thought he was joking at first, but

Jones then told how Patrick had said found he was in earnest, he would have Short appointed a Com- "I asked him if he had mentioned it to Dr. Curry. He said no, that Dr. Curry would not do such a thing. Then

Pairick told me to go to Coney Island "Yes, but Patrick said it wouldn't do, and get some laudanum from a drug-"I didn't go there. I sent to my brother in Texas and got both laudenum and chloroform."
"How did you get them?"

"They came by express. Each was in a two-ounce bottle. Previously I had got chloroform from a nurse."
"Did Patrick says what he wanted with it?"

beginning in March, 1900. These were toothache." For rheumatism, he said, or for

TOUCHING UP FORGED WILL.

Valet Jones returned to the witness chair in the afternoon in a defiant mood. "I was ill in March, 1900, and Patrick He glanced at Patrick, curled his lip and, folding his hands, waited for Mr. "When did you go to the hospital?"

"How long did you stay?"

asked Mr. Osborne,

'A month. When I returned from the hospital I still insisted I should be a beneficiary. He didn't think so. About two weeks later Patrick made an agreement to call. Later, about May 22, we got some papers to be executed. "Mr. Patrick telephoned for Mr. Short

to come to his office. Mr. Patrick called

in Mr. Short and Mr. Potts. Mr. Short acknowledgments.

Rice Signed One Deed. "One deed and a power of attorney we took to Mr. Rice. He signed them in the presence of Mr. Ryan, Short and

"Do you recollect any incidents about that power of attorney? "Yes. Mr. Short signed in the wron

mother owes this not only to herself, but accumulate—fermentation would take more to the child whose present and future place, the blood become polluted and strength and development depend upon its mother's condition during the nursing period. A pure, gentle and invigorating "Yes, before a will was drawn Patrick stimulant and tonic is necessary to insure said it would be well to have the same ferfect health to the mother, and there is

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That is the power of attorney "Had you talked with Patrick about hanging from Notary Public to Com

nissioner of Deeds?" Yes, we discussed it several times. "This will you refer to-was it dated when shown to Myers?"

"Was the date put in?" 'Yes. May 26. The will was drawn in

March. "Late in August, in Patrick's office. went into a private office and Patrick on the typewriter. I wrote the trans- date, and then he and Shaw signed it fers because Patrick said he didn't want as witnesses."

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